





## NEWS IN THE AIR...on a crazy demonstration...a jet race...and flying scholarships

### PILOT TO WATCH HIS Ps AND Qs

RADIO-TELEPHONE conversations between the pilots in the air, and instructions to them from the ground will be relayed over loud-speakers to the public enclosures during several events at the Royal Air Force Display at Farnborough, Hants., on July 7 and 8.

### She Notes The Naughty Airmen

Only WRAF member of the latest trade created in the Royal Air Force is 22-year-old Sergeant Hazel Hunter, who as official shorthand writer to the Director of Legal Services travels thousands of miles yearly attending general court-martial at stations in the United Kingdom.

Before joining the service in 1948 Sergeant Hunter was secretary to a firm near her home of Dately Bridge, Yorkshire. After several months' training in the Legal Branch of the RAF, she reached a speed of 200 words a minute.

Although men are normally suited to this type of work, there is one Warrant Officer attached to the branch—the RAF have opened the trade to members of the WRAF. Pay is £5.9d. a day extra on their normal basic pay for women, and £5 daily for men.

### Airplane flies in or out every 36 seconds

Chicago now handles more air traffic than any other city in the world.

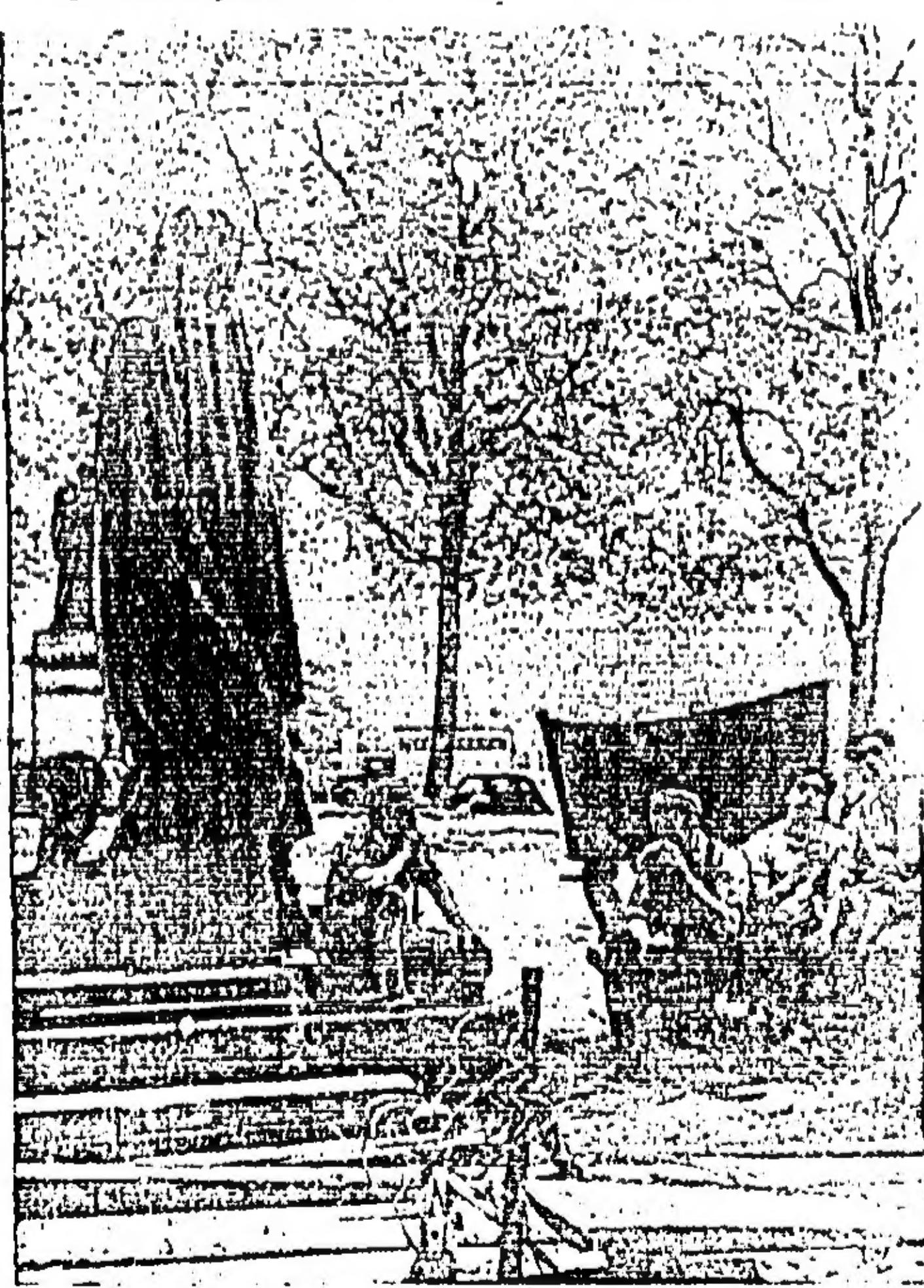
The city has three airports. Traffic figures just issued for last year show that it has become the first city to handle more than 1,000 aircraft a day.

During 1949 there were 370,789 landings or take-offs from Chicago. The statistics showed therefore that an aircraft was either entering or leaving Chicago every 36-second day and night throughout the year.

At the busiest time last summer London's two airports, London and Northolt, handled only about 10,000 arrivals and departures a month between them.

(London Express Service)

### Lunch With Lincoln

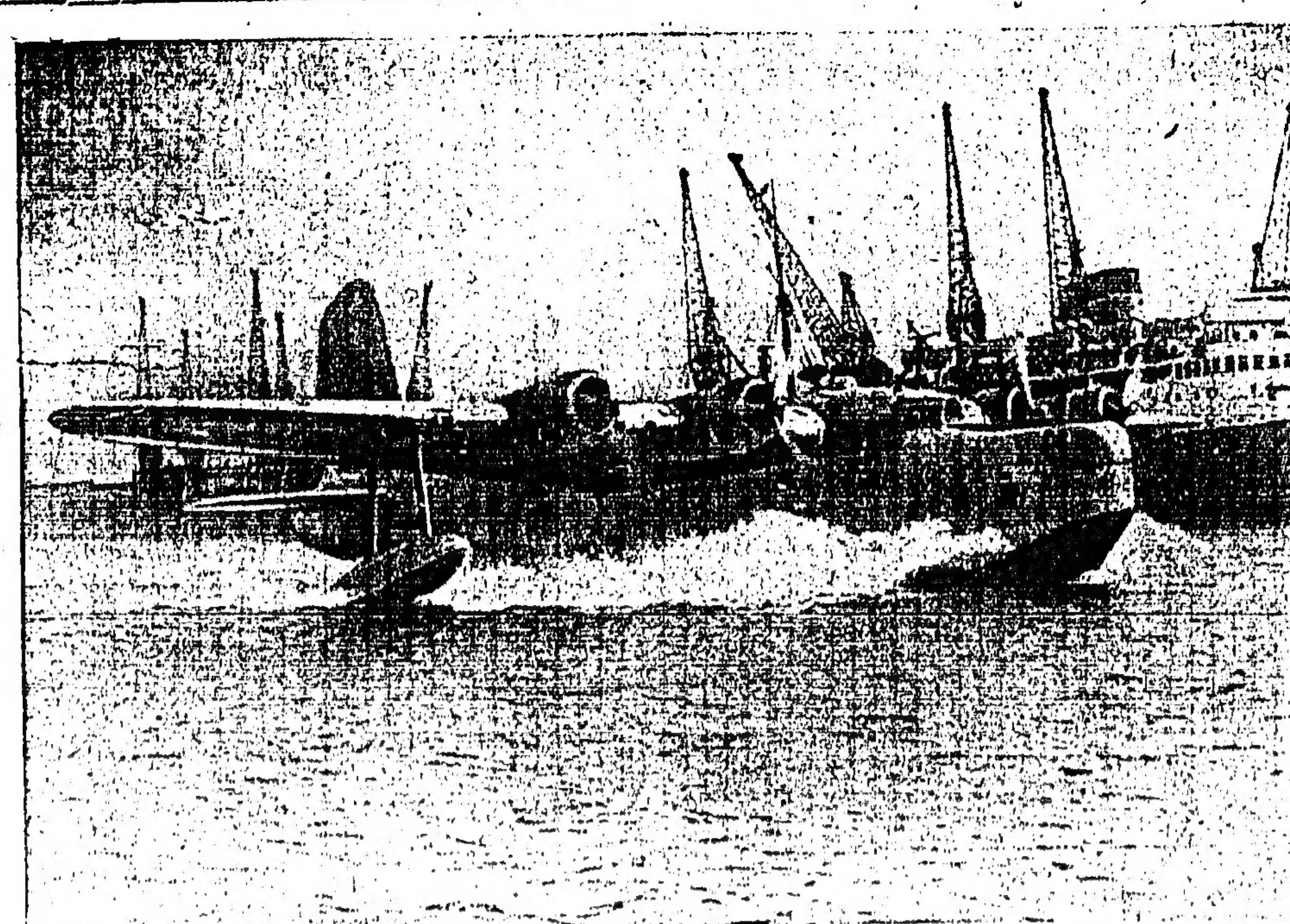
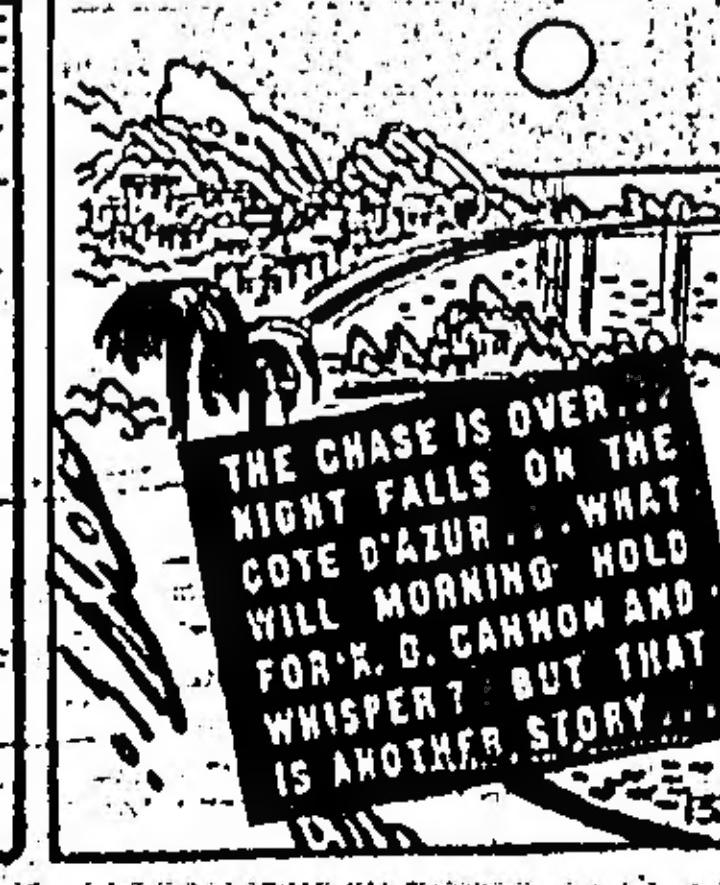


WORKMEN in London, England, find that Abraham Lincoln's chair is as good a place as any on which to sit during the noon hour. On the left is a draped statue of the late American President which is waiting to be hoisted onto a pedestal in Parliament Square, now being newly laid out.

### K. O. CANNON



### WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



THE flying boat, Hudson, glides over the water past ships as it heads for its berth in Southampton, England. The craft inaugurated a new flying boat service between Southampton, Glasgow and Edinburgh, and a letter of greeting was carried on the initial flight from the Mayor of Southampton to the Mayor of Glasgow.

### Got The Grumps?

### YOU CAN BLAME THE LIFT BOY

If you come home from work grouchy and out of sorts, don't blame it on the boss or what you had for lunch.

According to the Cleveland association of building owners and managers, your attitude is probably the fault of the lift operator.

On the other hand, the association said, if you bring the wife home flowers and roughhouse with the kids before dinner, you can credit the lift operator for your cheerfulness too.

Those were the conclusions of the association after a psychanalytical survey of lift operations in Cleveland.

Psychiatrists and personnel experts who conducted the survey for the association reported the behaviour of a life operator can establish the pattern—good or bad—of his passengers' day.

### Frowns Loso Tenants

Henry H. Eccles, secretary of the association's operating division, said "in frowning, irritable floor pilot can lose tenants and business transactions, or can serve as an ambassador of good will."

"The operator, man or woman, should not forget that he is the centre of attraction all day long," Eccles said.

The building owners' association has drawn up a set of rules designed to make up-and-down pilots "salutary spheres of influence" on the people who ride with them. The association said operators should:

- Keep their voices low-pitched but distinct, cheerful and soothing. A whining, nasal or rasping "hoh! up" may create a lasting depression.

### Musical Voice Urged

- Never say "shove forward" or squeeze in" but rather, "step forward please" with a glance of sympathetic concern. Never say anything like "well what's your floor?" implying, if not actually adding, a sneering "buster?" Simply announce each floor with a musical voice.

- Smile pleasantly without a fixed grin.

- Keep a neat uniform. The last rule, was directed toward girls who wear too much seductive makeup and perfume and quarts of jewellery, the association said.

**Secrets to Moscow:  
MI5 are busy**

M. 15 men and police are to question dockers prominent in the recent London strikes about leakages of information of arms cargoes to and from Britain.

Mr Strachey, the War Minister, has been made aware of the leakage of information to Communists over the shipment of arms from the Thames Estuary to Malaya.

Two M.15 men have been detailed to track down the methods by which "secret" details have been sent to Moscow. Communist supporters among the dockers are suspected.

### KNOWN TO POLICE

Detectives of the Special Branch have compiled a "black book," which contains the names of dangerous Communists and possible terrorists among dockers.

Investigation has been hampered by the fact that the conspirators meet in secret in private houses.

No meeting is ever held at the same place twice. Yet in spite of their precautions much of their deliberations and intentions are now known to the police.

Dockers who discharged the U.S. cargo ship Haiku Victory are being questioned.

It was supposed to be a secret that she was carrying 1,000lb. bombs for U.S. air bases here. Yet it was found that invoices headed "U.S. Air Force: Secret," were passed to a civilian who had no right to be in the ship.

## World's fastest race ever

By JAMES STUART

WHAT should be the world's fastest-ever race is being flown from Leeds Airport at Sherburn-in-Elmet, Yorks., next month. There are only four contestants — four of our fastest jet aeroplanes.

They will be flown by "ace" test pilots John Derry (De Havilland), Michael Lithgow (Vickers Supermarine), Trevor S.—"Wimpy"—Wade (Hawker) and Bill Waterton (Gloster).

They are racing for the challenge cup given by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

It was won last year by Wade in the Hawker P.1040 in appalling weather conditions.

### New record

If the weather is good, we may see a new 100 kilometres closed circuit record set up during the race, which is twice round a 100-kilometre circuit (total—124 miles).

Derry now holds the record for this distance at 605 m.p.h.

In February 1950 Waterton took the record from Group Captain John Cunningham; two weeks later Lithgow raised it twice in two days, and Derry "scoped the pool" a few weeks later.

The Air League will provide funds for further flying scholarships in addition to those (approximately 200 annually) provided by the Air Ministry.

Training will be undertaken by the clubs up to the standard set for private pilot's licence, which requires a minimum of 30 hours' flying instruction.

### SECOND BATCH

Fifty-eight cadets have so far been awarded flying scholarships, and now await their instructions. Selections from a second batch of candidates who attended for final interview by a Board at Headquarters, R.A.F. Reserve Command, this month are now being made.

Cadets for nomination must possess the A.T.C. Certificate of Proficiency and be not less than 16½. No cadet will be given flying training until he has reached his 17th birthday.

### NO DRINKS

Cadets will be encouraged to complete their course in one continuous period, and they must attend for at least two consecutive weeks. The aim will be to complete training in about two months, although it could be possible for some cadets who work hard to get their licence within a month.

A time limit of three months is fixed for each cadet. If after the first nine hours of flying instruction a cadet is regarded by his instructor as unlikely to attain the private pilot's licence standard within the three months he may be suspended from training.

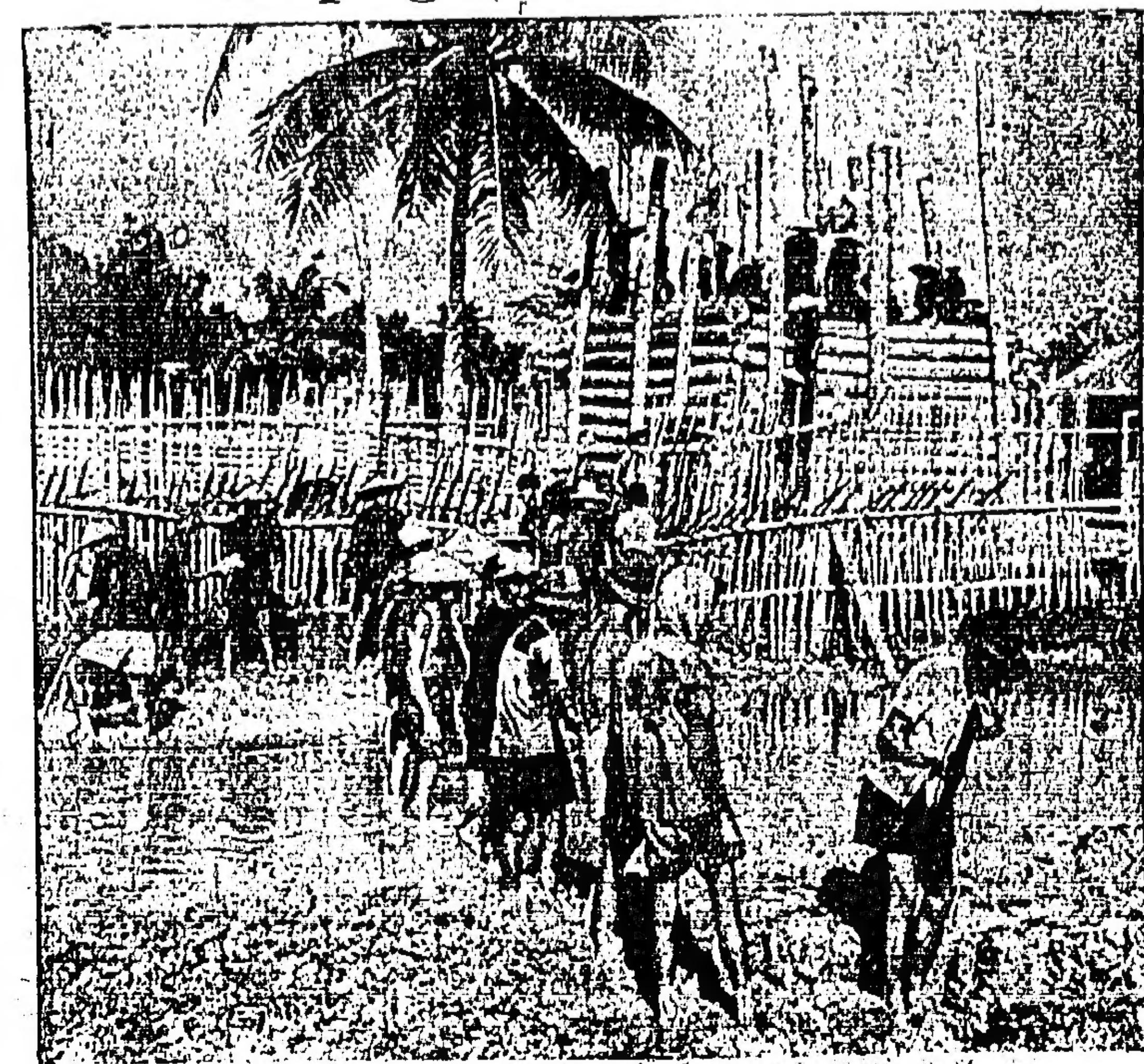
Cadets will train in uniform, and will be assigned to clubs in parties of not less than two at a time. Like all other members, they will conform to club rules, but they will not be allowed in the bar or in any part of club premises where alcoholic drinks are consumed, nor be served with alcoholic drinks.

### Transplanted

New Yorkers on their way to work recently on Fifth Avenue were greeted by a display of English spring flowers which had been growing in the English country side.

They had arrived on the overnight British Overseas Airways Corporation Stratocruiser service from London and were exhibited, with flowers from many other parts of the world.

### Keeping Reds At Bay



WORK goes forward on a blockhouse, typical of the flimsy forts scattered across Indo-China's countryside. This one, near Saigon, is manned by native troops, and most of the crude installations are being erected to protect farmers against Red raiders. (Acme Photo by John Strohm).

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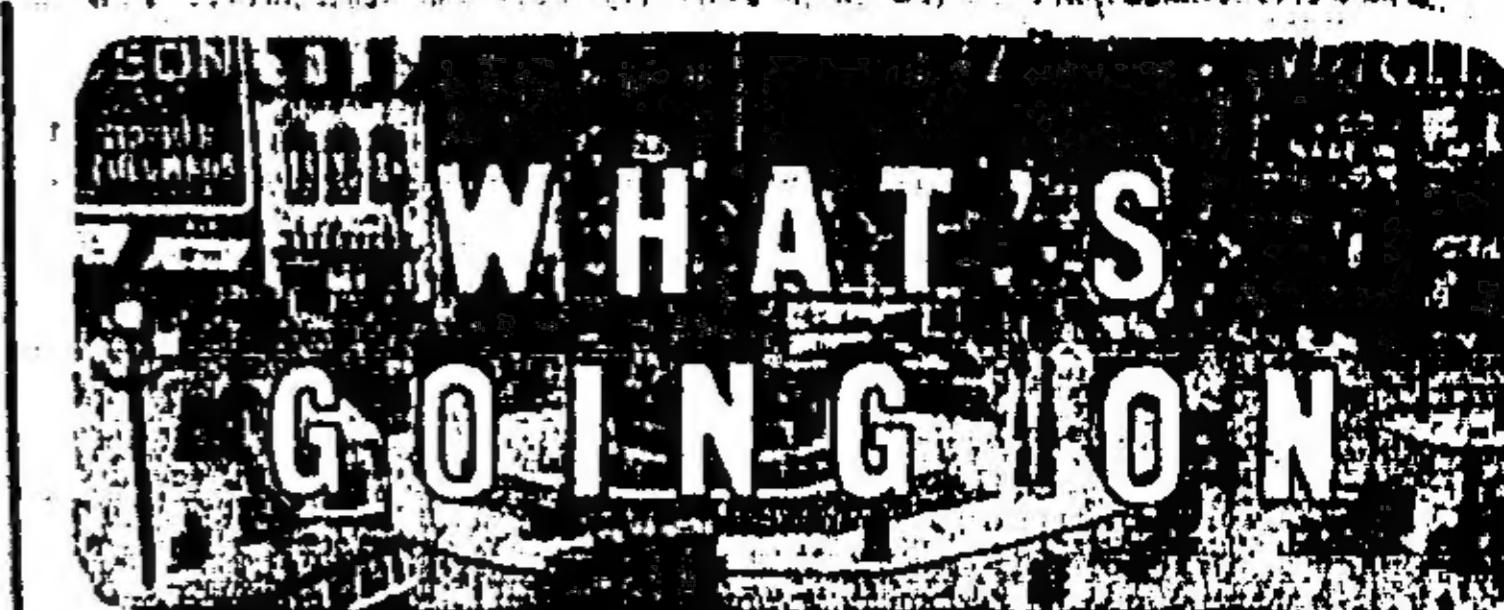
A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

TO-MORROW —

MONGRAM PICTURES presents

"DECOY"

with JEAN GILLES EDWARD NORRIS



by EPHRAIM HARDCastle

LONDON.

A COLOURFUL figure was missed during the first three days of the Epsom meeting—77-year-old Lady Sybil Grant, elder sister of senior steward Lord Rosebery.

But this talented member of a distinguished family rose from her sick-bed to watch her brother's horse run in the Big Race.

It is certain that she was welcomed by the poorer people on the Downs as well as by the rich in the enclosure. For Lady Sybil is a friend of the gentry, for whom she opened a 77-acre field when other ground had been closed to them. She is herself a licensed hawker.

When Derby week came round, this generous lady, having seen to her poor friends, was in the company of her peers.

Generally she and her husband, General Sir Charles Grant, entertain a brilliant house party at their Epsom home, but a house party with a difference, for they invite only men for the big race meeting.

Sir Charles and Lady Sybil Grant have been ill this year. There can be few people with so many and such varied friends to wish them a quick recovery.

## Gift horse

Some of the finest pictures in the National Gallery have gone to Washington. They are those since 1936, by Mr Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian, 81-year-old magnate, and one of the world's richest men.

Why the stump, when at Blenheim Palace and Warwick Castle business is booming?

Lady Bath says that new-comers to the business—such as the Duke of Marlborough—are taking away customers. And the point is out that the local people have all had a look now, will not want to go round again.

## Fiesta

A friend, just back from Madrid, tells me of the week of gaiety which annually follows the Festival of San Isidro. Here is what he saw.

Every night there was dancing in the main square until four-five o'clock in the morning.

Two military bands played jazz, tumbas and a Mexican country dance called "Rancho."

Billiard enthusiasts included three young Englishmen, accompanied by their equally enthusiastic wives. Their names: The Marquess of Lansdowne, Mr Michael Astor, M.P., and Major Tony Murray-Smith.

Ticket touts ask £6 for a 12s. bet on days when the best matadors are fighting.

—(London Express Service)

## Richest man in Britain is getting richer

By BERNARD HARRIS



SIR John Ellerman, Britain's richest man, is growing richer.

That is the impression given by documents filed away in the vaults of London's Bush House, where details of the ownership of British companies, large and small, are kept.

If that impression is right it marks down this shy, studious, 40-year-old millionaire as a present day phenomenon.

For most of Britain's very wealthy men are growing poorer. They are forced by crippling taxation to live on capital if they want to maintain a millionaire's customary standard of living.

But not, apparently, Sir John. Although his father had an income reaching £1,000,000 a year, the son never developed extravagant tastes.

He has always preferred the quiet life. And so his capital has continued to grow, aided by shrewd and far-sighted investment.

LATEST returns of Ellerman Lines, king-pin of the shipping side of the Ellerman empire, show that Sir John's holding of the company's Deferred stock—some in his own name, some in conjunction with "three others"—has risen by £100,000 over the past two years.

That brings the Ellerman holding to £624,000. There is no stock market quotation, but its value must run into several millions.

For Ellerman Lines own 540,000 tons and have another 16 in course of building.

The company's total assets are close on £30,000,000, and for several years the dividend on the Deferred stock has been ten percent free of tax.

## IN WEST END

ANOTHER side of the far-ranging Ellerman interests covers property, most of it in and around London's West End. These assets are concentrated in the Ellerman Property Trust, and here, too, Sir John's personal holding is shown to have increased substantially since 1947.

remained such a solitary, retiring figure that he was often unrecognized by people who worked for him.

And it is said that even today there are Ellerman workers who cannot describe what their employer looks like.

The heir to the Ellerman millions was born on December 21, 1909, but no picture of him was published until after his father's death in 1933.

His privacy was strictly guarded. He was taken away from Malvern College and put in charge of private tutors to protect him against any possible annoyance.

There is no record of the son having much interest in sport, or yachts, or fast cars, or any of the other recreations often favoured by rich men's sons.

But he developed a keen interest in acting, and sometimes staged in his own private theatre pantomimes and plays which he himself wrote.

Some months after the first Sir John died, leaving £36,000,000, Ellerman married Esther de Sola, a 23-year-old, raven-haired girl whom he had known since boyhood.

The wedding took place in the utmost secrecy at Chertsey (Surrey) Registry Office. And the couple drove off to Eastbourne to live in a six-roomed villa in a terrace of world-class houses.

## A SECRET

HERE Sir John and his bride spent quiet, happy, and everyday days, with the husband going around in grey flannel trousers, pullover, and jacket.

But as soon as their identity was discovered they took train to Scotland.

It was at Eastbourne later that Ellerman started on his massive three-volume work called "The Families and Generations of Living Rodents." It took him ten years to complete and ran to 1,300 pages.

His wife, a gifted painter, helped him with the illustrations for this book. She also arranged an exhibition of paintings by "Ellen de Streuve" in a Kensington High Street art shop.

But when a newspaper discovered that Ellen de Streuve was in fact Lady Ellerman the exhibition was at once closed.

The passion for secrecy was carried a stage further when the couple went to live at an unpretentious house in Sunnyside. For there Ellerman was "Mr Fountain."

Shortly before the war Ellerman bought a house in Kensington Palace Gardens—often known as "Millionaires'

Row"—but he kept his address out of the telephone book and made no mention of it in his six-line entry in Who's Who.

The first Sir John was for many years guided over investments by the late Sir Miles Miles, and one of the world's richest men.

The heir to the Ellerman millions was born on December 21, 1909, but no picture of him was published until after his father's death in 1933.

And the father saw to it that the son should be equally well advised. The success of the Ellerman Investment policy is shown in the fact that one of the trusts formed by the father in 1913 is now paying an annual dividend of 71 percent.

But young Sir John's interests are not confined to big companies. He also helps to run a £50,000 concern known as Kevington Builders, Ltd.

And that company shows in its latest accounts a profit of £561 sc. 11d.—small beer for a man worth possibly £40,000,000.

—(London Express Service)

## In the secret places of the heart

THE eight-year-old invalid girl lay on the X-ray table in Guy's Hospital, London, drowsing under the influence of a pain-killing drug. Her heart was so malformed that she had never been strong enough to walk more than 25 yards.

The "blue-baby" operation might give her near-normal life. But the surgeons were unable to determine exactly what was wrong in her case. To operate without this knowledge might be fatal.

## THE CHAPMAN COLUMN

## PINCHER

## COLLAR

CAREFULLY the doctors with drew the tube. The child, unharmed by her 90-minute ordeal, could now be passed on to the surgeons with confidence. Her parents could be told that operation offered a good chance of making her almost as healthy and active as other children.

Such behind-the-scenes stories of palinstaking human service underlie many of the spectacular heart operations now being performed at Guy's Hospital.

The two men most responsible for the work are Dr HERBERT ROLLING and Dr GEORGE ALBERT ZAK. Backed by the Medical Research Council they have developed methods of using the heart-probe so that surgeons can determine more precisely what types of repairs are needed before they operate.

USING the technique on more than 70 people born with malformed hearts they have accurately diagnosed a dozen different defects when other methods failed.

Holling's and Zak's achievements are typical of the ingenious and often courageous research aimed at relieving suffering which goes on quietly every day in British hospitals.

—(London Express Service)

## CITY THINKS...

WHAT does all this wealth add up to? That is a secret known only to Sir John and his closest associates.

But in the City it is estimated that the £18,000,000 which Ellerman inherited from his father in 1933 must at least have been doubled, possibly nearly trebled.

Ellerman inherited more than a vast fortune from his father. He inherited also his father's deep-seated reserve, his carefulness in spending, his capacity for intense concentration on whatever task was in hand.

Old Sir John, who was born in Hull, started his business as an accountant's clerk.

Even after he had become a prosperous local shipowner he

sustaining the child's confidence with quiet talk about her dolls, a white-smocked doctor made a small cut in a vein near her elbow.

He slipped the rounded end of a yard-long flexible tube into the vein. Then, having checked the instruments attached to the other end of the tube, he nodded to his colleague.

The lights went out. The X-ray machine hummed into action. On its green-glowing glass screen the pulsating shadow of the girl's heart came into focus.

Because of this gap much of the impure blood returning to the heart was being pumped back round the body with no oxygen restored to it. Hence the girl's blue lips and cheeks, and the crippling breathlessness.

While the child still chattered sleepily, the doctors twisted the tube until it entered the main vessel leading to the lungs. As

automatically an instrument

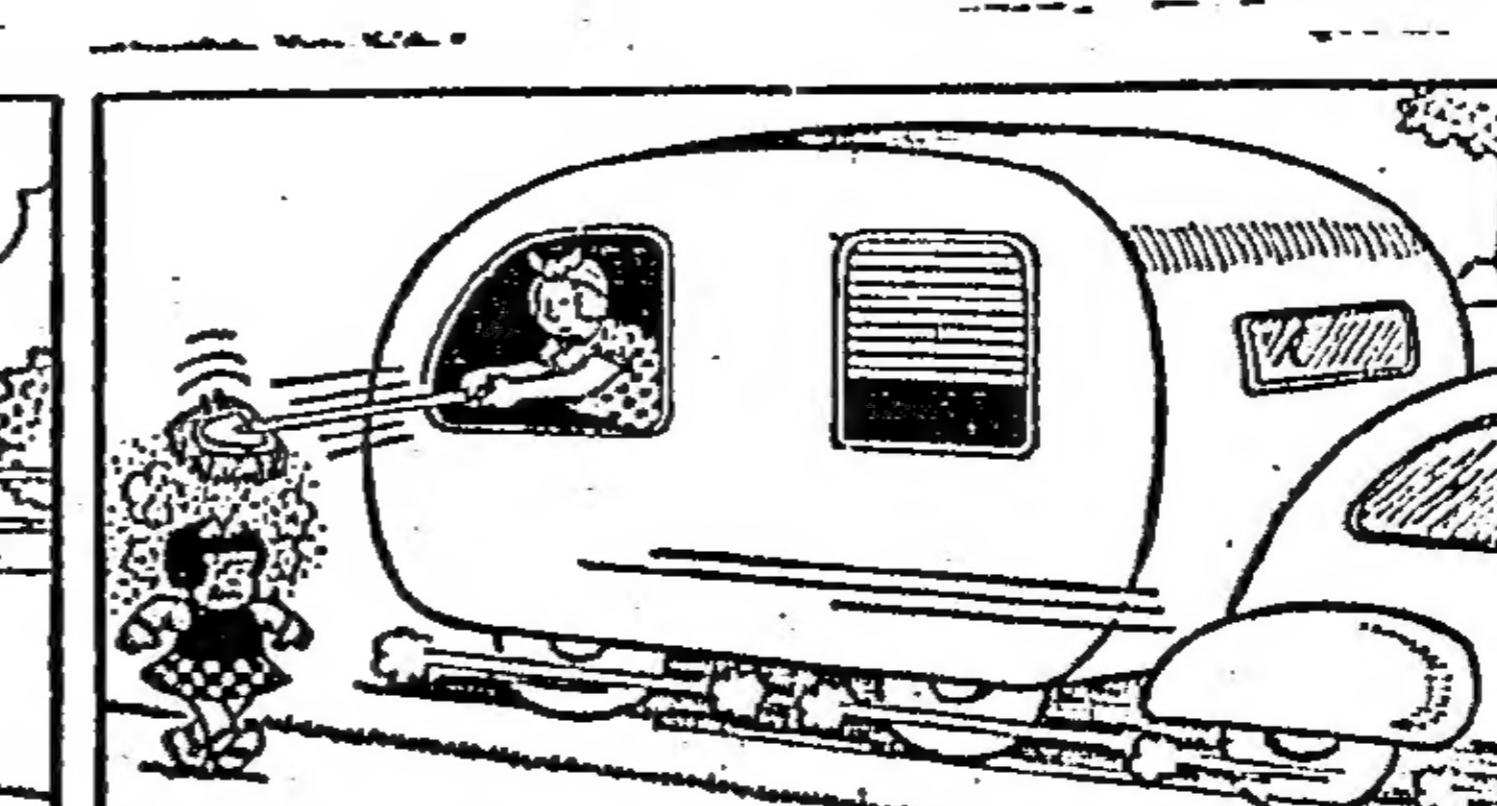
recorded the pressure inside the heart-chamber. Then a small sample of blood was drawn through the tube for analysis.

Slowly the tube was eased further into the heart—through the first set of valves and into the second chamber. The doctors could see the exploring tip touching the partition which divides the normal heart into completely separate right and left halves.

Suddenly they saw proof of their suspicions. The tube had passed clean through the partition by way of a gap which had been there since the child was born.

—(London Express Service)

## NANCY Dirty Trick



By Ernie Bushmiller



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# KOREA: THE AID SHE NEEDS; THE P.I. ATTITUDE

**All the East can say is "wait and see"**

Manila, June 26.  
The Korean war put the United States Far Eastern policy under the microscope of little South-East Asia states on the edge of the Communist belt.

Independent countries such as the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand, which have good reason to fear Communist aggression, adopted a "wait and see" attitude today in respect to the fight between North and South Korea.

## CRITICAL HOURS IN SOUTH KOREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Korea in this situation are being demonstrated by the co-operative action of American personnel in Korea as well as by steps taken to expedite and augment assistance of the type being furnished under the mutual defence assistance programme," the President said in a formal statement issued at the White House.

"Those responsible for this act of aggression must realize how seriously the Government of the United States views such threats to the peace of the world," Mr Truman said.

### CANNOT BE TOLERATED

"With disregard of the obligation to keep the peace cannot be tolerated," by nations that support the United Nations Charter," the President added.

The Government of the United States is pleased with the speed and determination with which the United Nations Security Council acted to order a withdrawal of the invading force to positions north of the 38th Parallel.

"In accordance with the resolution of the Security Council, the United States will vigorously support the effort of the Council to terminate this scission because of the peace."

Obervers noted that at no point did the President's statement say directly whether or not America would send aid to the United Nations if the United Nations asked for them to back up its case, the order.

### BITTER CRITICISM

In Washington today, Mr Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, and Mr Louis Johnson, the Secretary of Defence, faced bitter Republican criticism over the Korean situation at a meeting of the Senate Appropriation Committee.

Earlier, Mr Styles Bridges, Republican Senator, was asked by reporters if he would discuss with Mr Acheson and Mr Johnson on the developments in Korea.

"You are darn right we will," he replied, "and we are going to roll them over."

"It is about time we began asking questions about our Intelligence," he added.

A Senator who came out of the Committee room half an hour after the meeting today told reporters that members were going into the Korean question "very thoroughly" with Mr Acheson.

To all questions about Korea, Mr Acheson replied that recommendations had been made to President Truman, who would answer in the next few days.—Reuter.

### NOT HOPELESS

Washington, June 26.  
A U.S. Army spokesman said late today that the situation of the South Korean forces was "not hopeless" but he declined to predict the eventual outcome of the Korean fighting.

He said the situation was so fluid any prediction would be crystal ball. He made the statements at a briefing of reporters on the Korean combat situation as defined in official dispatches to Army intelligence.—United Press.

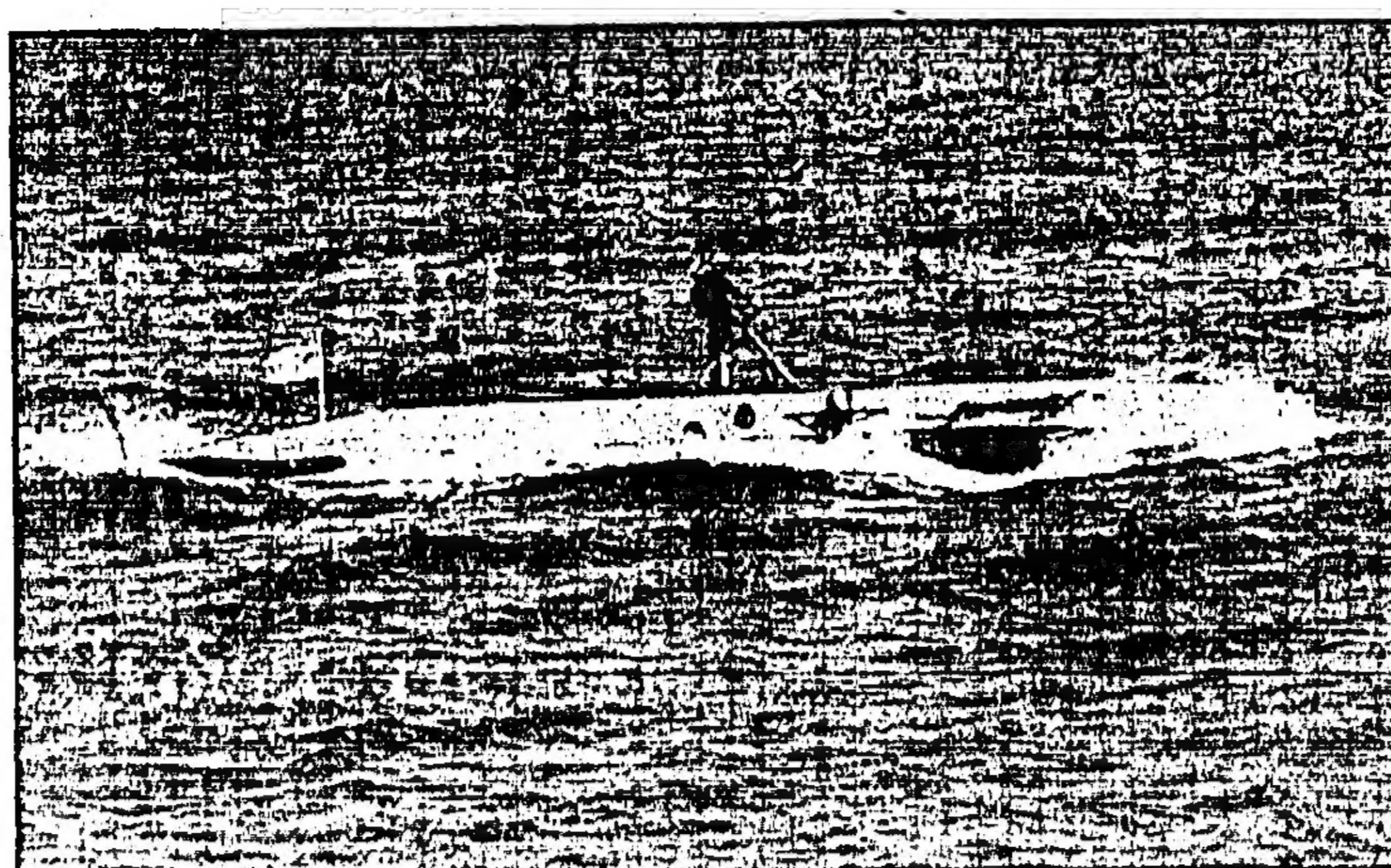
## CADETS VISIT JAPAN

Tokyo, June 26.  
Twenty-five West Point cadets on tour of the Far East Command, arrived here yesterday to find themselves next door to a shooting war in Korea.

The group, accompanied by Colonel Richard C. Boys and Lieutenant Colonel John S. Hartnett, associate professors at the Military Academy, will remain in Japan for three weeks.

They will observe amphibious landing exercises on the beaches of Saganami Bay and will visit air, army and naval installations before returning home via Okinawa, Guam and the Philippines.—United Press.

## Exercising The Minisub



A photograph taken on a recent exercise with the midget submarines of the Royal Navy known as XE craft. These small vessels carried out many daring raids on enemy shipping and harbours during the war—the best known being the attack on the "Tirpitz" and the sinking of a Japanese cruiser in Singapore harbour. Here the XE craft is being steered by a helmsman in his all-weather suit.

## MONEY FOR ASIA IS STRETCHED

Lake Success, June 26.

External aid in the form of capital investment, loans and technical help, coupled with more effective mobilisation of domestic resources is still the key to the economic rehabilitation of Asia and the Far East, according to a United Nations economic survey just issued here.

The present financial resources of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East region "are being stretched to the limit" and internal strife and political instability imposed heavy burdens upon the under-developed economies of the region, the report said.

While the population had increased, agricultural production was still eight percent below pre-war and food was "still the basic want" of the region.

"Without large capital investment in agriculture, industry, transport and other public utilities, and considerable expenditure in social services, no increase in the standard of living of the people is possible," the report declared.

As regards industrial and mineral production, the report showed "marked improvement" despite a fall in the textile production in India and a decline under most categories in China.

The report said that Japanese machinery exports to the ECAFE countries—10 times what they were in 1948—were "significant" and Japan was gradually replacing the United States as a primary supplier of the region.

**RECOVERY SURVEY**  
The 500-page report is in two parts—a review of the economic development of the ECAFE region during the past year and an appraisal of the method of economic recovery to the region.

Dr P. S. Lohkhardt, Executive Secretary of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, in a preface to the report, said that for the next five years it would take "all the available resources of the region to maintain present levels of production and consumption."

The report said that planning for the economic development of Asia and the Far East, which

As a whole, the ECAFE region (excluding China, Nepal and British Borneo) had a trade deficit of \$1,707,000,000 in 1949 as compared to \$1,262,000,000 in the previous year.

Eighty percent of the trade deficit in 1948 and 83 percent in 1949 were increased by India, Japan, the Philippines and Korea, the magnitude of the deficits being in the order given.

The report declared that with American aid to Japan, the Philippines and Korea, British Sterling releases to India, Pakistan and Ceylon, and French and Dutch aid to Indo-China and Indonesia, it was possible for these countries to balance their international accounts and arrest the course of postwar inflation.—Reuter.

### STAFF MEETING

Washington, June 26.  
The United States Chiefs of Staff were meeting this afternoon.

A Defense Department spokesman said that the meeting date was fixed a month ago, though the conference would provide an opportunity for the Chiefs to discuss the Korean situation.

The spokesman insisted that that was not the purpose of the meeting.—Reuter.

## Aid too little—and too late

San Francisco, June 26.

A spokesman for the South Korean government said today that American aid "is too little and too late."

### Abdullah's Position

Manchester, June 26.  
The Manchester Guardian said today the position of King Abdullah of Jordan was "almost

Clarence Rhee, public information officer, said President Syngman Rhee "is greatly disappointed with American aid." Dr Rhee was heard in a broadcast over Seoul Radio, which was monitored by the United Press in San Francisco.

He said: "As late as it is, it is very difficult to save anything. We have nothing to stop the North Korean gang's tank, although our soldiers are very brave, they sacrifice themselves to attack tanks. Korea is very hard up because aid was slow in coming. It is too little and too late."

### NOT SO GOOD

Mr Rhee said he did not mean to say it looked like failure for South Korea. He said: "On the Western front we are doing well. We caught guerrillas operating there, and now we are moving up towards Korea and the Communist Army there is retreating."

"On the Eastern front, the enemy is very near Seoul and that is considered as not so good." He said General Douglas MacArthur's release of 10 fighter planes to the South Korean government "would have been a great help earlier."

"But," he pointed out, the Korean pilots first must familiarise themselves with the aircraft before they could fly in them in battle.

"We need them and lots more now," he added.—United Press.

## RALLY and HILL CLIMB

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AUGUST 6

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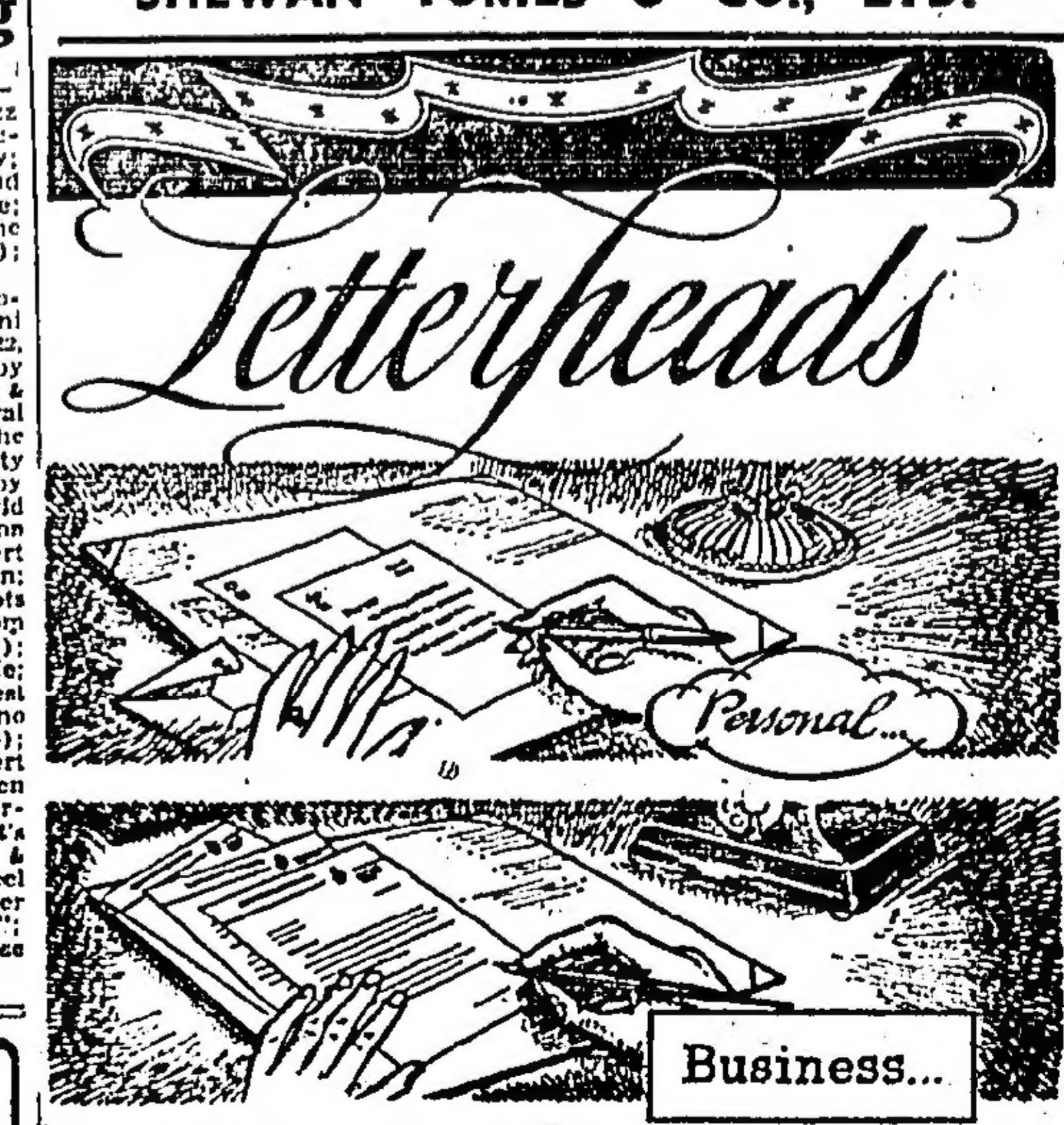
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## REDS WILL IGNORE U.N. ORDER

Lake Success, June 26.

The United Nations Commission in Korea informed the United Nations today that there was "danger" that the North Korean forces may complete their conquest of the Southern Korean Republic "in a matter of days."

In a cable from Seoul, the commission said the Security Council resolution ordering the North Korean forces to cease fire and pull back to the border may "prove academic."

The commission said it was convinced the attacking North Koreans would ignore both the Council resolution and the commission's attempts to intervene in the fighting.

The UN watchdog group said, in its cable addressed to the Secretary General, Trygve Lie, that it would stand by in Seoul. It added: "The North Korean advances have created a dangerous situation, with possibilities of rapid deterioration. It is impossible to estimate the situation which is existing." —United Press.

## Man Shan Islands Gunfire

Chinese Nationalist naval craft engaged in sporadic action with the Communists in water just outside the Colony today.

Peasant rebels said they could hear gun fire this morning.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Remember Rex Hathaway, that dreamboat chap you used to tell me you should have married? He dropped in at the office today and sold me a candy bar!"

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## MEDIATION OFFER

Geneva, June 26.

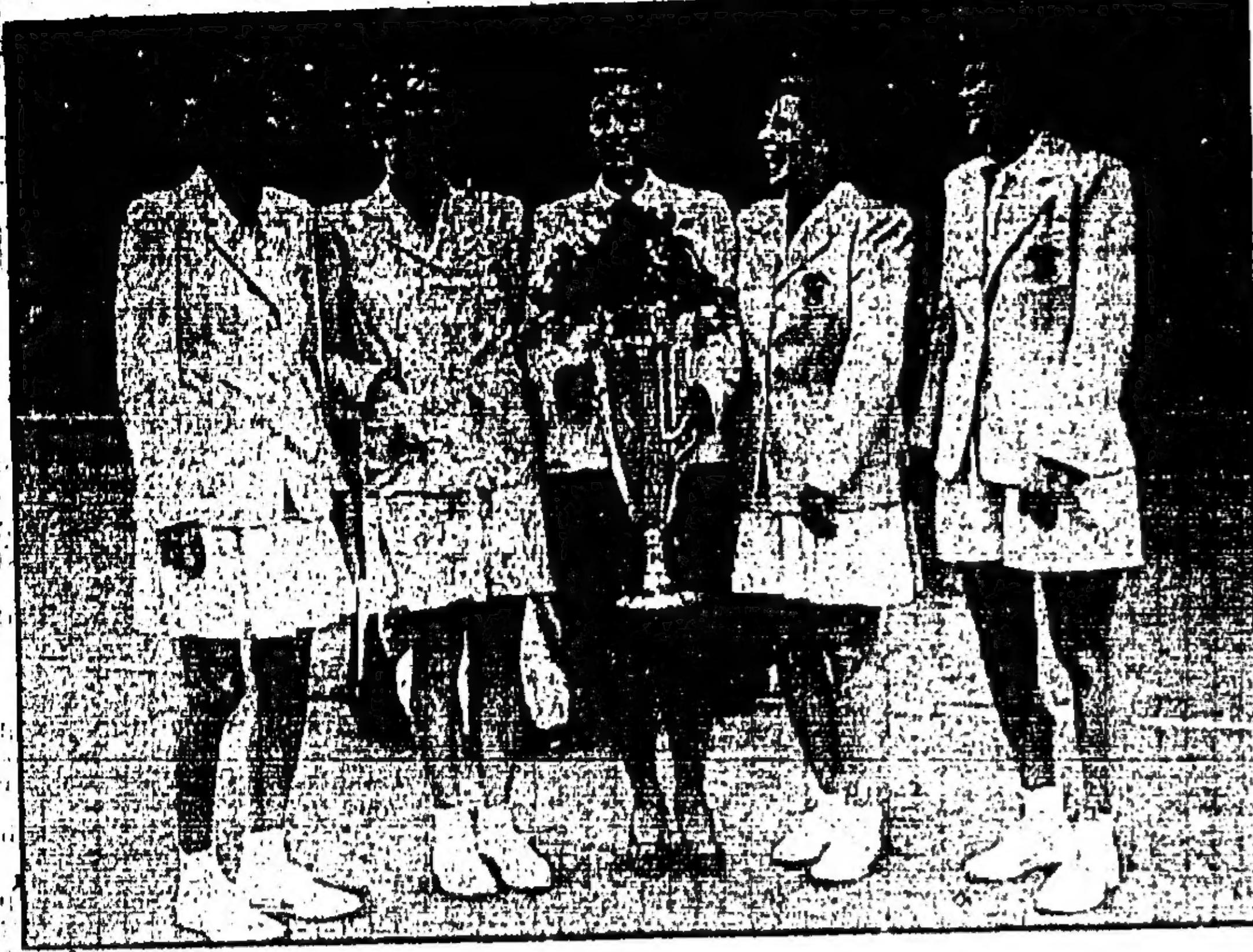
The International Committee of the Red Cross announced tonight that it had offered its services as mediator to the governments of North and South Korea. It said it addressed telegrams to both capitals.

The Red Cross also announced that it had ordered its special representative in Hongkong, Alfred Viero, to proceed immediately to Korea.—United Press.



by consulting  
**CHINESE OPTICAL CO.**  
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## WIGHTMAN CUP WINNERS



The American team with the Wightman Cup they retained against Britain. From the left: Miss Doris Hart, Miss Louise Brough, the Non-playing Captain, Mrs Margaret DuPont and Mrs Pat Todd.

## THE MOST OPEN WIMBLEDON

## Sedgman May Not Be Able To Continue Playing Through The Tournament

Wimbledon, June 26.

The tragedy of this year's Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, the most open for many years, may be the inability of the young Australian, Frank Sedgman, who is seeded No. 1, to complete the tournament in which he is the favourite to win the men's singles.

With a sprained right wrist heavily bandaged he fought his way to a painful and labourious 6-4, 7-5 and 6-1 win over Howard Walton, the guileful British International. But after the match he admitted that the wrist, injured in the French Championships, was giving him trouble, and added: "I do not know whether it will see me through."

Against the resourceful Walton, who played clever tennis, Sedgman was occasionally reduced to pathetic ineptitude.

His superior speed and volleying, however, pulled him through at critical periods, particularly when he trailed 1-3 in the second set.

## BASELINE CONTEST

It was largely a baseline contest, Nath taking good care to give Sanglier little chance of getting to the net. Sanglier was evidently puzzled at times by the effects of a seemingly innocuous stroke. "It is unbelievable," he muttered.

Naresh Kumar, the 21-year-old Calcutta player, had a vigorous game before beating 40-year-old George Godsell by 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2 in the first round of the men's singles.

Kumar was given plenty of opportunity to practise his overhead strokes by the retired school-master and Gloucester County player.

He is determined to justify his seeding and has no intention of withdrawing.

Most of the other seeded players overcame their initial hurdles with ease, but one or two found the going hard. Victor Selens, 10th ranked American, met a courageous opponent in 21-year-old Sven Davidson. He won 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-3, but not before having some anxious moments, particularly during a slow start when he made many mistakes.

Gautam Mulloy, another American, dropped the first set to Joseph Pallada, the left-handed Yugoslav player, who arrived just before the Championship started after a 61-hour journey.

But there was no question of Mulloy's superiority afterwards and he won 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1.

## FANNED PLAYERS

Other fancied players who entered the second round were the Australians John Brinwich and Geoff Brown, both previous finalists; the Americans Billy Talbert, seeded No. 2, Judge Patty, Irvin Dorfman, and the South African, Eric Sturges, who had an easy win over John Horn the British Junior Champion.

Opposition from the second Test cricket match at Lord's may have affected the early attendance which, though large with a big proportion of women in gay summer frocks, was not exceptional.

In the absence of the American, Ted Schroeder, last year's champion, the honour of opening the Championships went to the runner-up, Drobny.

He played Grandet to start a first day's programme which was confined to 64 first-round matches in the men's singles.

Narendra Nath, India's No. 3, entered the second round by beating Jacques Sanglier, an unranked French player, by 6-4, 6-1 and 6-0.

Nath was never beaten by the red-haired Frenchman, who before the war was one of France's promising younger players. Nath had just that extra turn of speed, a capacity for mixing shots adroitly and, above all, greater mobility to outclass his opponent.

## WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Wimbledon, June 26.

The results of the men's singles first-round matches played today were:

J. Nath (India) beat J. Sanglier (France) by 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.
J. Drobny (Egypt) beat C. Grandet (France) by 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2.
F. Sedgman (Australia) beat H. Walton (Britain) by 6-4, 7-5 and 6-4.
D. Godsell (Ireland) beat F. R. Mott-Tulloch (Jamaica) by 6-3, 11-9 and 6-1.
H. Weiss (Argentina) beat Ip Koon-hung (Hongkong) by 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4.
M. Rose (Australia) beat M. Matous (Czechoslovakia) by 6-3 and 6-4.
K. McGregor (Australia) beat D. Smart (Britain) by 6-0, 6-3 and 7-5.
A. Quist (Australia) beat D. Mitic (Yugoslavia) by 6-0, 6-2 and 6-3.
V. Selens (United States) beat S. Davidson (Sweden) by 6-0, 6-1 and 6-3.
F. Ampon (Philippines) beat L. Hinckel (Netherlands) by 6-1 and 6-0.
G. Worthington (Australia) beat G. Oakley (Britain) by 7-5, 6-2 and 6-2.
I. Dorfman (United States) beat J. Bartoli (Spain) by 6-0, 6-3 and 6-2.
J. Pallada (Yugoslavia) by 6-0, 6-1 and 6-1.
T. Mottram (Britain) beat G. Ward (Britain) by 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1.
S. Misra (India) beat G. Meredith (Britain) by 6-2 and 6-1.
G. Brown (Australia) beat A. Shafel (Egypt) by 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3.
B. Dreydorff (Philippines) beat R. W. Tills (New Zealand) by 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-2.
S. L. R. Sawhney (India) beat F. Walls (Britain) by 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3.—Reuter.

## League Tennis

LRC beat Recreio in their Men's "B" Division tennis match yesterday by 5½ sets to 6-1.

P. V. Shawe and J. A. C. Hurball (LRC) beat J. J. and A. J. Remedios 7-5 and drew with A. A. Birrell and J. A. Soares 6-0.

G. Smart and S. Saul beat J. J. and A. J. Remedios 6-1 and 6-2.

C. Carmona (Philippines) beat R. W. Tills (New Zealand) by 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-2.

S. L. R. Sawhney (India) beat F. Walls (Britain) by 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3.—Reuter.

In his play against Weiss today, he put up a game struggle before being eliminated. Weiss won by 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4.

It's tricky combination of spin and short driving across the court had Weiss in trouble early on.

The Argentinian was forced into errors and he was out-positioned but he steadied midway through the second set, plied the Hongkong star to the back of the court and came up to net on every occasion.

Tightening up his game, Weiss slowly forged ahead but he was never completely at ease against a player who seemed to have an inexhaustible variety of shots.—Reuter.

## Second Test Match

## RAMADHIN AND VALENTINE PLAY HAVOC WITH ENGLAND'S BATSMEN

London, June 26.  
Sonny Ramadhin, 20-year-old clerk, and Alfred Valentine, hero of the Manchester Test who was born three days earlier, played havoc with England's batsmen on the second day of the second Test at Lords here today and gave the West Indies a wonderful chance of recording their first Test victory in this country. They were chiefly responsible for England being dismissed for 151 runs, which left them 175 runs behind the West Indies' total of 326.

John Goddard did not enforce the follow-on and the West Indies opening batsmen, Rae and Stollmeyer, put on 45 runs without loss before stumps were drawn, leaving the visitors 220 runs ahead. Seldom has better bowling been seen at Lords. Ramadhin in particular baffled the batsmen and this little little cricketer, the first East Indian to represent the West Indies, richly deserved his five wickets for 66 runs.

The bowling figures of the two West Indians showed how they dominated the play, for Valentine bowled 28 maidens in 45 overs, taking four wickets for 48 runs, and Ramadhin sent down 43 overs, of which 27 were maidens.

At the same time the England batting was very uninspiring. One the opening stand had been broken at 62, there was no partnership exceeding 10 runs until Berry joined Wardle for the last wicket. Then Wardle showed that the bowling could be hit by rattling up 33 runs quickly.

Goddard brought speed bowling with the new ball to check matters and Berry was caught, leaving Wardle 33 not out as the third highest scorer to Washbrook's 36 runs and Hutton's 35.

## RIGHT ON TOP

By the tea interval the West Indies were right on top for they had claimed eight wickets for 117 runs. Grand bowling by Valentine and Ramadhin was responsible for there was apparently nothing wrong with the pitch.

After the first wicket stand of 62 runs the best of the afternoon was 10 for the sixth wicket and there was a danger of England following on when Wardle took an 117 runs for the loss of eight wickets.

Although four wickets fell before lunch and two more very soon afterwards, the pitch was in no way responsible. It remained easy paced and gave no assistance to the spin-type bowling of Valentine and Ramadhin.

Ramadhin bowled 10 successive maidens, mostly to Washbrook, before the Lancastrian turned him to leg for a simple point.

Although four wickets fell before lunch and two more very soon afterwards, the pitch was in no way responsible. It remained easy paced and gave no assistance to the spin-type bowling of Valentine and Ramadhin.

After tea Ramadhin claimed his fifth victim by clean bowling Bedder, but then created a bright last wicket stand between Wardle and Berry. Wardle took most of the bowling and hit freely to help the total to 150 runs, but at 151 runs, with Jones introduced to the attack, Berry was caught by Goddard and the innings closed.

Although England were 175 runs behind the follow-on was not enforced.

There remained 75 minutes of the day's play when the West Indies' opening pair, Rae and Stollmeyer, went out to start the second innings.

With the score at 15, Rae put an easy catch up to fine leg but Wardle blundered and missed the chance after which

## LAST WICKET STAND

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## THE SCOREBOARD

## WEST INDIES

1st Innings ..... 326

ENGLAND

1st Innings 151

Hutton, st. Walcott b. 35

Valentine, b. Washbrook, st. Walcott b. 36

Ramadhin, e. Walcott b. 8

Edrich, e. Walcott b. 0

Wardle, b. Washbrook, b. Valentine 16

Evans, b. Ramadhin 15

Jenkins, e. Walcott b. 0

Valentine 4

Wardle, not out 33

Bedser, b. Ramadhin 5

Berry, e. Goddard b. Jones 4

Extras ..... 4

Total ..... 151

## Bowling

O M R W

Jones ..... 8 4 2 13 1

Wellor ..... 10 4 20 4 4

Valentine ..... 45 28 48 4

Ramadhin ..... 43 27 66 0

Byes 2, Leg-byes 1, wide 1

(by Ramadhin).

Total ..... 151

## WEST INDIES

2nd Innings

Rae, not out ..... 16

Stollmeyer, not out ..... 29

Total ..... 45

## Bowling to date

O M R W

Bedser ..... 10 2 16 0

Edrich ..... 5 2 8 0

Jenkins ..... 9 4 17 0

Wardle ..... 5 2 4 0

—Reuter.

Total ..... 45

## WALCOTT BOWLED



Clyde Walcott clean bowled by Bob Berry in the last innings of the England-West Indies Test Match at Old Trafford. —Central Press Photo.

## COLLEGE ATHLETES DO POORLY IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

College Park, Maryland, June 24.

A high degree of heat and high humidity slowed down times in the distance runs at the National Amateur Athletic Union Championships here but did not prevent tanky Dick Attlessey of the University of Southern California from setting a new world record in the 110 Metres High Hurdles.

Attlessey, who went over the high barriers in 13.6 seconds, ran second to Jim Gehrels of Penn State up to the 60-metre mark and then pulled ahead of his rival and the tape after picking up another two yards on the final flat.

One of the oldest records in the book fell when Sam Felton of New York threw the hammer 187 feet 3¾ inches, erasing the record set by giant Pat Ryan 30 years ago by exactly four feet.

## RHODEN BEATS MCKENLEY

George Rhoden, Jamaica's successor to Herb McKinley, over 400 Metres, beat the world record-holder for the second successive year in 46.4 seconds.

Andy Stinfield of Seton Hall, who hoped to duplicate Jesse Owens' feat in winning the two sprints and the Long Jump, had to sit it out with a leg injury.

The 100 Metres was won by Arthur Dragg in a photo finish from Lloyd LaBeach of Panama in 10.4 seconds with Bob Tyler, team-mate of Rhoden's at Michigan State College, third. Tyler won the 200 Metres in 21.1 seconds with Dragg second and LaBeach third.

Outside of Felton's performance in the Hammer Throw, the best effort in the field events was that of Jim Holland of Northwestern who did 29 feet 9 inches in the Long Jump, with Jerome Billie of Denver second and Howard Hoskins of Kansas State third.

Vine's Jim Fuchs was easy winner in the Shot Put with 57 feet 2¾ inches. The Discus Throw title went to Fortune Gordien, formerly of the University of Minnesota, who outthrew a half-dozen Collegiate 170-footers with a winning mark of 173 feet 2½ inches.

# • FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

A Weak Overcall Invites Alert Opponents to Double

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the favourite mistakes of the average bridge player is to overcall on a hand that is weak in playing strength. When the opponents are on their toes, such overcalls often lead to disaster. For example, see what happened to poor South in today's hand:

South's hand would have been worth an opening bid if he had been the dealer. However, it was not worth an overcall of two diamonds when the bidding was opened by the opponents.

When South did overcall, West made a fine decision and doubled. His hand was no great bargain in support of his partner's spades, but it was worth at least four tricks against a diamond contract.

West opened the ten of spades, dummy covered with the jack, and East won with the queen. East promptly laid down the ace of hearts and continued with the suit on noting his partner's enthusiastic signal of the eight. West won the second heart trick with the king and led a third heart for his partner to ruff.

East shifted to the queen of clubs, and South took the ace and returned the suit. Since it was clear that South was hoping to ruff a club, East decided to lead a third heart for his partner to ruff.

South finessed the ten of trumps, losing to West's jack. West led his remaining spade, allowing East to take two more tricks in that suit. On the third round of spades West discarded his king of clubs. Now East could safely lead another club, allowing West to overcall declarer.

West got out of his hand safely with a heart and later made his remaining high trump.

**Cards**

18	KJ8 ♦ 9732 ♦ 03 ♦ 0542	(DEALER)	N A Q 06
10 4	W E ♦ A 5 ♦ 07	S	♦ K Q J 10 3
♦ K 04	♦ 752 ♦ Q 10	W	♦ A Q 10 5 2
♦ K 08	♦ A 7	E	♦ N-S vul.

East South West North  
1♦ Pass 2♦ Double Pass

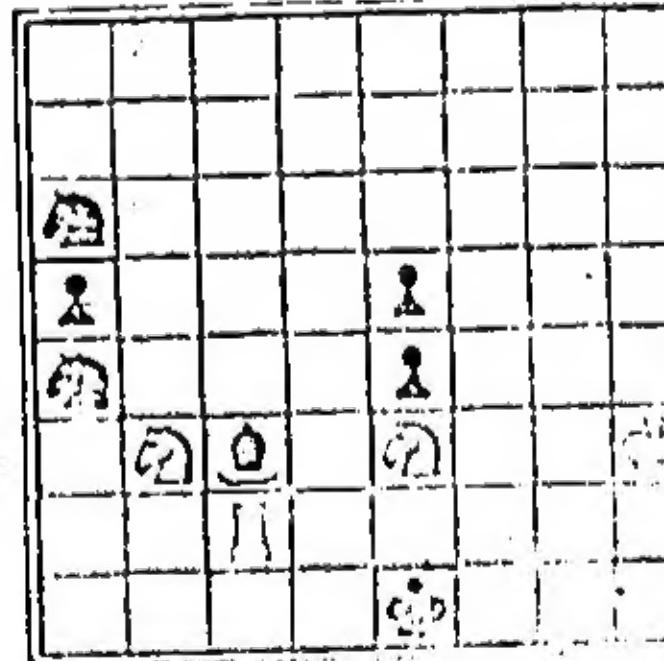
Altogether, the defenders won ten tricks, and South had to pay a penalty of 1400 points!

It is interesting to speculate on what would have happened if South had passed instead of overcalling. East and West had a game, but the chances are that they wouldn't have bid it, in any event they wouldn't have come close to scoring 1400 points.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BUCHWALD

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.  
White to play and mate in three.

**Solution to yesterday's problem:**

1. R-K1, any; 2. Kt (ch, or its ch), or P (=Q, or K) mates.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

### 47 CLUB

By T. O. HARE

MY friend, Rabbit, and I have recently joined the Forty-Seven Club. It was formed three years ago, at the instigation of Professor Greenhalge, who, being (we were told) "the social reintegration of old age," wanted us to do better than what this means, but the wives and cigar are still the same. We were indoctrinated, each of us was given a club number, Mine I odd, his even. "Jones" was made a member long before mine, and "said the secretary." "The idea is that the numbers are secret, but will be Number 1107." "What's self-revealing about that?" asked Rabbit.

"What do you suppose is Professor Greenhalge's number?"

(Solution on Page 8)

## DUMB-BELLS REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

YOU ARE RATHER YOUNG BUT WE HAVE A PREPARATION OF THIS DRUG STORE, HAVE YOU ANY DIPLOMA?



## SCIENCE AT WORK

### What happens when you take a pill

By PAUL F. ELLIS

WHAT happens in your body when you take a pill to knock your allergy, such as hay fever?

Dr Charles A. Winter, of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, has some of the answers.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

If you are born today, you have a deep understanding of human nature. At times, however, you are a little too trusting of those who do not know well. When disillusioned, you become embittered—and then you are a little caustic about those who are easily imposed upon. This is not natural for you and you should control it as soon as it crops up.

You are happiest when fighting for some ideal. It may be a new idea of your own—or you may sponsor one belonging to somebody else. But once you are convinced of its correctness, nothing can swerve you from defending it. You will make exceptional sacrifices in its behalf. Since you are a hard worker and bend all your efforts toward your ambitions,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

**CANCER** (June 23-July 23)—Don't permit minor irritations to spoil your morning. Conquer them and go on to something better.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Come to some important decision this morning and, when afternoon comes, act upon it. Evening brings promise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—There is conflict in the air. Be especially overcritical. Be cooperative.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Consider any new contract carefully before signing. Perhaps a journey should be postponed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Don't depend upon others this morning. Your own initiative is what counts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't sign a contract today. This is the time for caution. Be conservative.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—It is a routine morning.

Don't make decisions until later in the day. Then you may act.

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Be sure your judgment is wise when making a decision. Later on, the day is excellent.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 20)—Don't be hasty this morning. Attend to legal matters this afternoon. Evening is for romance.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Be cool and calm this morning. It is very doubtful if starting a journey is advisable. Wait.

**PICTURES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 19)—Deal only with thoroughly responsible persons this morning. Afternoon and evening are best.

**PIRATES** (Mar. 20-Apr. 19)—Are you judgment is wise when making a decision. Later on, the day is excellent.

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At the Bottom of the Well

The Shadows "Drop Down" and Meet a Newt—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Willy Toad as he met Knarf and Handi just at the edge of the pine tree grove; "I'm on my way to drop down and visit my cousin Oliver."

"Oliver?" said Handi to Willy. "Who's your cousin Oliver?"

"Cousin Oliver, my dear child, is newt."

At this Knarf asked: "What's a newt?"

"A newt, my dear boy," replied Willy. "Is what Cousin Oliver is. Now don't ask me any more questions, please. I'm in an awful hurry."

But neither Knarf nor Handi

left that Willy had answered any questions at all. They still didn't know who Cousin Oliver was, or what was a newt. So they grabbed hold of Willy.

They reached the old stone

well. No one in the house had used it for many years. There was a wooden cover across the top; but the cover was old and broken, and if you peered down through the cracks in it you could see the dark water, far down at the bottom of the well.

"Cousin Oliver," said Willy, pointing down through one of the cracks in the cover of the well, "lives down near the bottom. That's why you have to drop down."

"It's an inconvenient place to live," Willy added as he started squeezing himself through the biggest of the cracks. "But I can't get him to move. Well, here I go!"

Into the Water

The next moment Willy let go.

For an instant or two there was silence, then Knarf and Handi heard a loud plump. It was Willy dropping into the water at the bottom.

"Cousin Oliver," said Willy,

"lives down near the bottom."

ANSWER

1. Crossing that a firm source can be wedged shaped (10)

2. You cross = made or evaluate (one) (10)

3. This direction is used as a fare (one) (10)

4. Indicates too early expenses or mind (one) (10)

5. Show which has a menu (one) (10)

6. Proverbially guaranteed to rate (one) (10)

7. The equator in the tropics (one) (10)

8. Sights in the cars in the races (one) (10)

9. Could be a team thoroughbred (one) (10)

10. Man trod hot in sarcastic terms (one) (10)

11. Pirated or big green mean terms no doubt to bring soda (one) (10)

12. Bonn

13. Often illustrated by a road (one) (10)

14. Well known international body (one) (10)

15. An artistic run (one) (10)

16. Famous banner device (one) (10)

17. The printer might suggest this for your visiting card (one) (10)

18. The girl you might discover to be (one) (10)

19. What is present at an association (one) (10)

20. She has a month to present her due (one) (10)

21. A cut may have caused one to do so (one) (10)

22. End to end (one) (10)

23. Personal for its passing ways (one) (10)

24. Egyptian dancing girl (one) (10)

25. Illustration (one) (10)

26. Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Answers (one) (10)

27. Holiday (one) (10)

28. Purple (one) (10)

29. Three-month tin (one) (10)

30. Special (one) (10)

31. Arrived (one) (10)

32. Name (one) (10)

33. Date (one) (10)

34. Man (one) (10)

35. Mail (one) (10)

36. Glass (one) (10)

37. Coat (one) (10)

38. Hair (one) (10)

39. Head (one) (10)

40. Mouth (one) (10)

41. Face (one) (10)

42. Head (one) (10)

43. Face (one) (10)

44. Head (one) (10)

45. Face (one) (10)

46. Head (one) (10)

47. Face (one) (10)

48. Head (one) (10)

49. Face (one) (10)

50. Head (one) (10)

51. Face (one) (10)

52. Head (one) (10)

53. Face (one) (10)

54. Head (one) (10)

55. Face (one) (10)

56. Head (one) (10)

57. Face (one) (10)

58. Head (one) (10)

59. Face (one) (10)

60. Head (one) (10)</p

# Korean Envoy Appeals For Military Aid

Washington, June 26. The Korean Ambassador, Mr John Chang, went to the White House today to deliver to President Truman an appeal from President Syngman Rhee of South Korea for United States aid. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, was with the President at the White House when Mr Chang made the appeal.

Mr Chang said that although the "hour is late" and the Communist forces already may be in Seoul, he hoped that the United States would aid South Korea. He pointed out that military assistance has been authorised by Congress, but Korea has not received it yet. Congress still has not appropriated funds for the foreign military aid programme. Mr Chang said the factor of time is vital.

The Korean Embassy released a statement from the Ambassador made on the occasion of the White House visit. It included the text of President Rhee's appeal and said as follows:

"I talked with my President on Sunday. He instructed me to make a personal appeal to the United States President for immediate aid in the present Korean crisis. This morning I received a cable from Seoul which instructed me to transmit the following message to the President and Congress of the United States:

"Beginning in the early morning of June 25 the North Korean Communist Army began their aggression against the South. Your Excellency and Congress of the United States are already aware of the fact that our people, anticipating incidents such as today's, established a national defence force in order to secure the bulwark of democracy in the East to render service liberating us and in establishing our republic. We are facing this national crisis and putting up a brave fight. Furthermore, we appeal for your increasing support and tell you that at the same time extend effective and timely aid to us in order to prevent this act of destruction of the world."

## HOUR IS ACCORDING

"This appeal, according to the cable, was adopted by the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea on the morning of June 26 at its regular session.

The statement continued, "Though the hour is late and the force of the enemy may even now be in our capital, I am confident that the people of the United States, indeed the people of the world, feel deep sympathy for my country, and I am filled with hope that the United States will assist us in this hour of crisis."

The military assistance programme for Korea has been authorised by Congress and signed by the U.S. President. But I am sorry to say that none of it has reached Korea to date at the time we need it most. This factor of time is vital. It is the realisation of most of the people of the United States, I feel sure, that help which this country can give to Korea this time is help towards averting a world tragedy, and that its result will mean as much to Americans and the rest of the democratic world as to the Koreans. Thus we plead for help not only in the name of friendship, but we urge this country to join in taking a firm stand against the common enemy of all democracy."

## WEAPONS ASKED

After conferring with President Truman, Mr Chang told reporters that the President said the United States is doing its best to help Korea, and the United Nations would also back it up.

Mr Chang told reporters that he asked for "more weapons" as soon as possible because the "situation in my country is getting very critical."

He said: "We don't want American soldiers. We will do all the fighting and dying, but we have to have something to fight with in time."

Reporters asked if there was any indication of Russian participation in the attack. Mr Chang replied: "I leave it to your judgment."

He replied, "Sure," when asked if the attack was expected at this time. He said he talked to State Department officials about the situation when he returned from Korea two weeks ago, and "I have been telling them for a long time that it was urgent. We knew they were preparing and that an attack was imminent."

Mr Acheson left the White House shortly after Mr Chang but he refused to comment.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr Charles Ross, later told reporters: "Everything the President can do has been done up to the present time." He said Mr Truman was leaving shortly for his residence and planned no further meetings with officials tonight.

Mr Ross said that tomorrow Mr Truman would have a full calling list "just like any regular day." The President

## Removing Mount Davis Refugees



Two scenes during the removal yesterday from Mount Davis area of refugee Nationalist soldiers and others to the Junk Bay area. Above: refugees being deloused before boarding trucks. Left: a family awaiting transportation. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

allowed no regular callers to-day so that he could concentrate on the Korean situation.—United Press.



## KOREA INVASION FRIGHTENS JAPS

Tokyo, June 26.

The Republican adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Mr John Foster Dulles, will personally report to the Secretary of State on the Korean situation when he arrives in the United States. Meanwhile, General Douglas MacArthur is stepping up his aid to the tiny invaded Republic.

Informed sources said today that Mr Dulles will report that quick American action in getting aid flowing to Korea would impress Asiatic nations, which had been watching to see if they could count on American assistance in time of crisis involving Communist forces.

Mr Dulles will also report that Gen. MacArthur had supplies moving almost within 24 hours after the North Koreans launched the attack.

However, one source said Mr Dulles will endeavour to impress Mr Acheson and others that aid must continue in sufficient quantity to be effective in halting and driving back the armies of the Russia-supported North Korean regime.

An undisclosed number of personnel from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters left for Korea today.

The Communist drive in Korea frightened the Japanese, who have been cool on the idea of American keeping bases here after the treaty, and one newspaper suggested in an editorial that the Japanese should "voluntarily offer strategic parts of her territory" to the United States.

The *Yomiuri Shimbun* declared that a totally unarmed Japan after

## PAKISTAN'S REQUEST REFUSED

Karachi, June 26.

South Africa has turned down the Pakistan Government's request to postpone the enforcement of the Group Areas Bill pending a round-table conference on the Indian question, authoritative sources stated.

The sources said that the Union Government reiterated on Sunday night its attitude towards the Bill in an emergency meeting to discuss the various aspects of the serious incident arising from the attack on North Korean territory by the South Korean puppet government, the Peking radio reported.

The broad cast said an important decision was made at the meeting, but failed to give further details.

The radio also broadcast a news dispatch from Pyongyang, Capital of North Korea, dated June 23, claiming that the South Korean government "evicts thousands of peasants from their homes and burns down entire villages and other rural communities, dooming the population to poverty and starvation."

The South African reply is now under consideration by the Pakistan Government, the source said.—Reuter.

Press.

## Heavy Work On Light Music

Louisville, Kentucky, June 26.

Thieves used a truck over the weekend to haul away a safe from the Automatic Music Company here. The safe, weighing 200 pounds, contained only two keys to music boxes.—United Press.

Pakistan had undertaken to approach the Indian Government to reconsider its attitude of non-participation in the round-table conference if the postponement was agreed to.

The South African reply is now under consideration by the Pakistan Government, the source said.—Reuter.

Mr Ross said that tomorrow Mr Truman would have a full calling list "just like any regular day." The President

Washington, June 26. The United States will send three economic experts to Persia, probably late this week, to study conditions there. They will determine what steps the United States will take to strengthen Persia as a strategic Middle Eastern nation.

They will work with Mr Henry F. Grady, United States Ambassador—designate, whose nomination is expected to be approved in a few days. Mr Grady will go to the Persian capital in "about two weeks."—Reuter.

## CONGRESSMEN IN WAR OF WORDS

Washington, June 26.

Grim and angry members of Congress urged aid for embattled South Korea today, but most of them cautioned against action that might plunge the United States directly into a shooting war.

Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, said the Republican members had agreed unanimously that the United States should help South Korea with military supplies, but the Korean fighting should not be considered "pro-vocation" that would force America into war.

However, Senator Styles Bridges (Republican) touched off a full-blown Senate debate by saying the time had come to "take a calculated risk" and call "Communist bluff."

Senator Bridges said the only course open to the U.S. was to "announce that we will not let Soviet Russia—call it Communistic—penetrate South Korea."

Senator Herbert Lehman urged "all possible aid to help the Koreans throw back the invasion." Calling upon the United States to give the United Nations a "chance to mobilise the world's strength against this threat of peace," he said: "Let us exhaust every resource to keep the world from the calamity of war. We must show strength and courage."

**AGGRAVATED CASE**

Senator William Knowland (Republican) said that if South Korea fell, it would be "catastrophic" and probably would lead the way to Communist conquest of all Asia. He called for getting military equipment to South Korea at once.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Tom Connally, said that if Russia invoked the veto to block United Nations action on the Korean fighting, the freedom-loving nation would take action "over and above the United Nations."

Citing Senator Bridges' speech, Senator Connally said some Senators "sound like they want to declare war." He said all the questions raised by the Senators were being considered and "the responsibility rests on the President of the United States."

He said President Truman did not want to follow a course which will involve the U.S. in war until all aspects have

been considered, but wanted a solution in keeping with our own obligations and our own security."

Senator Connally said the U.S. was not going to "tremble like a psychopath before the Russians." He described the Korean war as a "plain and aggravated case" of the type the United Nations was created to handle.

## FACING THE TIGER

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican) said the Senate should "keep calm" until it had all the facts. He said "constantly dwelling on past mistakes" was not going to help in the present situation unless the nation could "profit from those mistakes."

Representative Charles Eaton, Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said: "The Russian Government has no more morals than a tiger, and the only way to face a tiger is with a gun."

The Senate Appropriations Committee later summoned the head of the Intelligence Service to answer charges that the United States Intelligence was caught "flatfooted" by the Korean invasion.

Senator Bridges asked that Rear Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, be called. The Committee voted eight to two to hear him.

Senator Bridges said that the Committee had asked the Defense Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, and the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, why the Intelligence fell down, and they said Admiral Hillenkoetter would have to answer.—United Press.

Senators and the Defense Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, and the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, why the Intelligence fell down, and they said Admiral Hillenkoetter would have to answer.—United Press.

1. Flight of the Bumble Bee by Rimsky-Korsakov. 2. Clara Bow. 3. Cecil John Rhodes. 4. The equator. 5. Foul water which collects in the bottom of a ship. 6. David.

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